ON THE NEW YORK STAGE.

SOME THINGS THAT ARE NEW IN ROOF GARDEN ENTERTAINMENTS. Imported Acts That Netther Raise nor Lower

a Good Average of Amusement-Has a Successor to Sam T. Jack Been Found?-Notes

of Preparations for the Coming Season The vaudeville show on the New York roof has some foreign acts new to this country that neither raise nor lower the good average of entertainment there. Johnson & Dean continue to be the most applauded performers. At the end of one of their songs they dance and then repeat it with all the lights out except a calcium which is wabbled, giving a good counterfeit of a kinetoscope. It is the same device that was used at Weber & Fields' some years ago and called the lobsterscope. A moving picture machine is used in the Cherry Blossom Grove in the intermissions of Adolph Zinck's act, showing him changing his clothes for his different imitations. The idea, which was fully described in THE SUN when he first showed it last winter, is novel and startling. His is one of the new acts in the Charry Blossom Grove and it is the most liked of the changes. The ballet announced as new is not that, but is unfamiliar enough to be so to most people. As "Die Poppen Fee" it is well known abroad and was shown here at the Metropolitan Opera House some years ago. Its scene is a doll shop, with some of the toys real and others counterfelted by women. They are guite the ugliest women gathered together In New York for some time. It must have been the work of years collecting so many homely faces, it couldn't have been done offhand or quickly. If one's soul appreciates the poetry of motion the many repetitions of unsuccessful faces can be forgiven, because ome of their owners are exceptionally nimble and graceful. The first part of the ballet is

and graceful. The first part of the ballet is given over to pantomime. A fashionably dressed man and his wife and their children come in to look at doils, and so do another family, like the first, except that their clothes and manners show them to be from the country. Doils who squeak "Mamma" and "Papa" and some who dance stiffly are exhibited. Then the shoppers go, and so does the shoppers go, and so go, and a go, and a go, and a go, and ita rivalry must be in clumsiness. It is hard a ward the medal, but the dancer is a little and the media, but the dancer is a fitted adept at tripping over imaginary cracks of floor. The Ramblers are rather clever ers, but a mistake was made in praising so loudly and much before their appear—They are by no means exceptional are seen setting a table when the curtain up. They throw things around appars up. They throw things around appar-ly wildly, but always landing them in the it place. Soon a man and a woman in even-dress come in for supper, and it is served to them in the same harum-scarum way. How-ever, they are equally adept at juggling, so all four throw knives, forks, dishes, tables and chairs about the place. Nearly every great man has a host of imi-

tators who vie with each other to fill his place hen he is dead. Is George W. Lederer trying to occupy the position of successor to the late Sam T. Jack? This week he has introduced a female minstrel troupe on the Casino roof, and as a starter for the new policy it promises well The first part has the women sitting in a semi-circle and a feminine orchestra on the back of the stage. The second part brings forward many of the same performers in ones. twos and threes in specialties, and the show ends with a cakewalk. There are six men n this otherwise Adamless Beauty Minstrel Company. They are the bones and tambourines, as in the old days, and one, John Queen, sings some songs written by himself. The refrain of one is "Jes' because she made dem goo-goo eyes," and it tells of negro who was led into many kinds of foolish-ness because of the fascinating expression of a allone for its title, and the words are so comi-ally pronounced by Mr. Queen that they cause aughter, though there is little real humor in he sons. The merit of the music lies in its integrate, though there is little real humor in the sons. The merit of the music lies in its peculiar and attractive movement. The interlocutor is a large, much-fixed-up woman, who reads her questions from the back of a fan and tries to look pleasant. She is the least busy of all the women on the stage, because the others are holding pantomime conversation with men in the audience. There may be a field for such a roof resort, and if there is, the Casino has the field to itself. The Victoria, New York, Koster & Blai's and Lion Palace gardens supply places of the sort enough for people who do not care for vulgarity in their entertainment. Evidently Mr. Lederer has not fully learned his lesson from Sam Jack. Simply the exhibition of women and the use of very old and only middly dirty jokes is not enough to satisfy admirers of female minstrelsy. As he seems to be desirous of catering to that class he needs material that is clever and strikingly nasiy. There is much of the latter in "The Rounders" which could be easily spared. He will have to look elsewhere for the cleverness, though.

stars. She signed a contract yesterday with Fred C. Whitney, and he will put her forward early in November in a new American play as yet unnamed. She will go abroad in August to buy gowns for it and also to see the authors of "Zaza," who have a play that Mr. Whitney may purchase for her use.

Soi Smith Russell's health is much improved but on the advice of his physician he will not act next season but will spend the winter in California. Martha Morton is writing a play for him in which he expects to return to the stage a year hence. Mr. Russell's manager. his bookings for a tour and a comedy made familiar by him will be used by Tim Murphy. The play is "A Bachelor's Romance," and a company engaged for it names Mrs. Dion Boucicault, Boyd Putnam, Alfred Hudson, Ethel Strickland, as sure members, and Percy Haswell

as a possible leading actress. Francis Wilson has decided upon Sept. 10 for his opening date at the Knickerbocker, and will soon start rehearsing the new comic opera written for him by J. Cheever Goodwin, with music by Ludwig Englander. It is called "Beoloo Boolboom," and has its scenes in India. A prominent part has been written especially to suit Pauline Hall's voice and personality. Lulu Glaser will have Andrew A. McCormick for her manager when she comes forward as a star next season. She will use an unacted opera that is part of the Zbrowski estate.

Mary Mannering's press agent says she shot and will have been suited.

mera that is part of the Zbrowski estate.

Mary Mannering's press agent says she hot and killed a big bear in the Rocky Mounains. The question is, who held the bear? Probably the press agent.

F. V. Strauss, Leo Von Raven and other programms publishers have formed a trust to remains publishers have formed a trust to remains publishers have formed a trust to reduce the price for the privilege of furnishing history in the property of the property of the property of the latter of the new schedule he amount has been cut almost in half.

Mare Klaw while he was abroad bought an liephant and a camel. The former is mechanish and for "The Rogers Brothers in Central Fark," and the latter is of nature's make and for Ben Hur."

Gen Hur."
Grace George, in the chief part in "Her Masty," will come to the Manhattan after the
sy there of "Caleb West." Following her
and Heid will be seen probably in a new piece
om the French. F. Ziegfeld, Jr., will return
ases drarisan farces with Miss Held and
Florence St. Johnstill.

ce St. John will probably return to the on in the title part of the operatic ver-"Mme. Sans Gene." This adaptation Hamilton and music written for it by it, but Sir Henry Irving, who owns a rights of the Sardou comedy, would its use in comic inglish rights of the Sardou comedy, would brint its use in comic opera form. It is med, new that he and Ellen Terry finally finished with it, he has consented broduction of the musical version, only love, a St. Louis society woman, are a part in the farce that J. J. McNally ing around the Agoust family.

The Sprightly Romance of Marsac, "law & Erlanger will put a prominent actor for A Black."

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Grand Opera Rouse, decided vesterday to reopen that theatre on Aug. 25 with "The Belie of New York."

George T. Richardson, a Boston journalist, has made a stage revision of "The Heavenly Twins," Sarah Grand's much-read novel. Music, to be used prominently in it, has been composed by Charles Dennee.

Howard C. Benham, who was set free on a second trial after being sentenced to death on the charge of poisoning his wife, is going on the stage. He has signed a contract to appear in a vaudeville sketch in a Buffalo theatre.

re. Charles Kent, Gertrude Norman and Robert Charies Kent, Gertrude Norman and Robert
T. Haines have been engaged for "In the Palace
of the King." James L. Carhart will be in
the cast of "A Ward of France" to play the
part of the abducted heroine's father.
A. A. Hashin closed a deal last night whereby
he will become sole manager of Koster & Bial's
Music Hall on Sept. 1 for a term of years.

WOMAN WRONGLY COMMITTED. If She Expresses No Wish to Reform She Can't

Be Seut to a Home. House of the Good Shepherd in a Magistrate's

Mary Brandt, who was committed to the court on May 6 last for six months to reform her, was discharged by Justice Andrews of the Supreme Court yesterday on habeas corpus. She had been arrested at 10 o'clock on the night of May 5 at Second avenue and Tenth street,

charged with soliciting. The Judge says that the question before him is: Had the Magistrate, under the law, the right to commit her when she "did not express a desire to reform and had not been an inmate of the penitentlary?" The law provides that a woman may be sent to a reformatory institution in certain cases, among them being where she "is a prostitute, or is of intemperate habits, and who professes a desire to reform, and has not been an inmate of a penitentiary." The District Attorney contended that the comma after the word prostitute limited the applica-

after the word prostitute limited the application of the words following to a person of intemperate habits, so that it was not necessary for a prostitute to express desire to reform to be sent to a reformatory institution. The Judge says that the meaning of the clause is so plain that it cannot be changed by the absence or presence of commas. He says:

"The ability of the respondent and similar institutions to care for women of these two classes (intemperate and prostitutes) is limited, and the promoters of the law, and the Legislature itself, doubtless knew that it would be idle to authorize the police, in their discretion, to bring many thousands of the prostitutes and drunken women who are to be found in New York city before a Magistrate and impose upon him the duty of d-termining what few out of the vast number should be committed to the respondent and similar institutions. It was accordingly enacted that of the prostitutes and women of intemperate habits, those only who should express a desire to reform and had not been immates of the penticularly should be so committed, thus limiting the number to those in whose cases there should be a reasonable hope of securing reformation."

OUR DEAD AT BUENA VISTA.

Arrangements to Bring Remains of American Soldiers From Mexico to This Country.

NEW ORLEANS, La., July 18 .- Major Tom Scully, Assistant Quartermaster-General of the United States, stationed at this city, left to-day for Buena Vista, Mexico, under instructions from the Secretary of War to identify the graves of the American soldiers who fell the battle of Buena Vista in 1846, and to arrange either for their care or for the transfer of the remains to American Those who have visited Buena Vista lately report that the graves of the American soldiers there are in a neglected condition. Word from Mexico has been received that a new railroad will run its tracks through the

new railroad will run its tracks through the cemetery where the bodies of the American soldiers lie, thus destroying their graves and leaving little opportunity to identify them. To prevent this desecration, Major Scully has been ordered to Buena Vista with authority to remove the bones of the American soldiers to the National Cemetery at San Antonio, Tex., or to take such other precautions as will preserve the graves from molestation.

There were 700 Americans killed in the battle and buried at Buena Vista. In 1860 the Leg slature of Kentucky ordered the removal of the Kentucky dead, 100 in number, and they were carried to that State and buried with military honors. The bodies of the soldier dead from the other States to the number of 600 still remain in Mexico. Near to the American cemetery is that in which the 5,000 Mexicans killed in the battle lie. Major Scully's mission will keep him in Mexico several weeks.

TOO MANY HIGH SCHOOLS.

in Queens Borough. There is a proposition before the School Board of Queens to consolidate some of the eight high schools now maintained in that borough. Edward L. Stevens, Superintendent of Schools in the borough, has rendered a report to the board showing that a smaller number would accomplish better results. In his report he divides the eight schools into two groups. He places the schools at Long Island City, Flushing and Jamaica in one group and those at Woodside, Elmhurst. Corona, Far Rockaway and Richmond Hill in the other. The attendance at the three schools

the other. The attendance at the three schools is 502 against 244 or the five schools. The cost of maintaining the three schools last year was \$33,400, and the five cost \$31,150.

School Commissioner William J. Cahill of Newtown has also brought the matter to the attention of the School Board. In his district are the schools at Woodside, Elmburst and Corona and they are so near together that they could be consolidated into one school. Owing to its location the school at Far Rockaway will have to be maintained, but the school at Richmond Hill could be easily consolidated with the one at Jamalca. Supt. Stevens recommends that the schools at Corona and Woodside be consolidated with the one at Elmburst.

DEUTSCHLAND OFF FOR A RECORD. Will Try, This Trip, to Outdo the Big Kalser in Every Way.

The Hamburg American liner Deutschland sailed yesterday on her first trip to the east with her cabins filled. She will try, so her commander, Capt. Albers, the commodore of the line, said, to break all records across the Atlantic and, incidentally, to make a faster single day's run than the Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse of the North German Lloyd Line has ever made. The fastest trip to the cast was made by the Kaiser to Plymouth in October, 1897, and is 5 days, 15 hours and 10 minutes. Her best day's run, which she made coming west, is 580 knots.

run, which she made coming west, is 580 knots. Her best day's run going east, the day being only about 23 hours and 10 minutes long, is 535 knots. The Kaiser's best daily average for a trip is 22.63 knots.

To equal the record of the Kaiser to Plymouth the Deutschland should be reported off that nort at 9.49 P. M. on Monday next. She passed Sandy Hook lightship at about 11.30 o'clock yesterday morning. Deducting 4 hours and 51 minutes for the difference in time between New York and Plymouth as estimated by the Hamburg line, the Deutschland would be out from Sandy Hook 5 days 15 hours and 10 minutes at 9.49 P. M., Plymouth time, on Monday, July 23.

NO RACHEL L. KENNEDY WILL.

Presumptively Destroyed by Her-Charities The Appellate Division of the Supreme Court has affirmed a decree of the Surrogate refusing probate to an alleged lost will of Rachel Lenox Kennedy of 41 Fifth avenue. The will was made in 1895 and made bequests of about \$215,000 to

charitable societies, including \$80,000 to the First Presbyterian Church of which she was a member. The execution of the will was proved by the institutions benefiting by it, but it was not shown that the will was in existence at the time of Miss Kennedy's death. She died on July 31, 1898, at York Cliffs, Me. Herestate, which is valued at about one million dollars. will go in halves to her sister, Mary Lenox Kennedy, and her nephew, Henry Van Rensselger Kennedy of Hempstead, L. I.

The want of proof of the existence of the will at or shortly before her death, says the Court, raised the presumition that she revoked it by destroying it. The suspicion raised by the evidence that the will had been destroyed at the instance of Mr. Kennedy was unfounded, and he would have gained but little by such a crime as the will left him and his family about as much as he will get without the will. First Presbyterian Church of which she was a

Newport Social Events. NEWPORT, R. I., July 18.-Mrs. Royal Phelps Carroll gave a small dinner party to-night. The hostess sprained her ankle while playing gbif yesterday, but she kept her dinner engagegolf yesterday, but she kept her dinner engage-ments. Other social events to-day were sailing par les given by Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt, Jr., and George W. Weld; a luncheon by Mrs. Cieorge Hoffman and dinners to-night by Mrs. Clement C. Moore and Mrs. E. T. Gerry. Mrs. C. Albert Stevens arrived to-night for the season and Bishop Doane of Albany is the guest of Mrs. C. B. Perkins.

STREET THEIR ONLY HOME.

TALE OF TWO LITTLE BOYS ASLEEP ON GRANDPOP'S STOOP.

Mamma's Gone Away, Pop's Lost His Job and Has Vanished Hunting Another and Uncle Ferdinand, Who Was to Be Evicted, Couldn't

Them - Grandpop's Door Shut. Two little boys with tear-stained faces lay ound asleep, clasped in each other's arms, on the front stoop of the house at 288 Mulberry street, early yesterday morning. A citizen came along and noticing that the youngsters were pretty well dressed shook them vigorously with the idea of waking them up and sending them home. He succeeded in rousing the younger of the boys, a little fellow who didn't look many weeks out of kilts. The boy rubbed his eyes, and when the citizen asked him sharply why he didn't go home began to

cry. Then he piped in a very small voice: "Ain't got no home, mister. "Well, what are you doing here?" demanded the citizen. "This is grandpop's," said the little fellow.

"He don't want Harry an' me an' we don't know where to go."

The citizen told the boy to stay where he was, and went around to the Mulberry street police station, where he sought counsel of Serg. Strope. The sergeant sent Policeman McMahon to find out what the boys' trouble was and the citizen went on his way. McMahon found the boys asleep and roused them both. He learned

boys asleep and roused them both. He learned from them that they were Harry Rehwinkle, 11 years old, and his brother Charlie, aged 5. Charlie did most of the talking.

"You see, p'liceman, grandpop lives here an' when Uncle Ferdinand brought us here he said to ring the bell an' tell grandpop and grandma we'd come to stay till he or our pop got another job. We did it an' they wouldn't come out. So we waited 'n waited 'n waited 'n, by an' by, we got sleep y nsat down an' then I guess we must have gone ter sleep.

Policeman McMahon listened to this recital with gradually increasing wrath. When it was over he went up the stoop at d nearly jerked the bell out of its socket. There was no immediate answer, so McMahon planted his department shoe on one of the panels of the door. He repeated this until an old man opened the door.

"What do you mean waking respectable

"What do you mean waking respectable folks—"
"Respectable folks, eh," said McMahon,
"D' you cail yerselves respectable folks, leavin' a couple of kids like these out on the stoop all night?"
The old man slammed the door, and as all efforts to make him open it again were futile, McMahon took the boys to the police station. After fixing them comfortably the policeman held an indignation meeting with the sergeant. A few minutes later McMahon left the station. He made right for the Mulberry street house, and there was wrath in his eye. He rang the bell, kicked the door a few times, and finally got a response from a window.
"Come down here, you," called the policeman. A woman came. McMahon began by saying something about people being ashamed of themselves for treating two little boys so.

"Well, they shan't come here," said the

woman, "and you can go and tell the family that, too." The woman said other things and McMahon went back to the station

that, too.

The woman said other things and McMahon went back to the station. Yesterday morning he appeared in the Centre street police court with his small charges. He had one by each hand and they were hanging on for dear life. The little five-year-old boy told their story.

"We live down in Sheepshead Bay," said the little fellow. "My pop's name is Andrew, and he is a painter. Never was nothin' the matter until my mommer went away.—"

"Mamma and papa had a quarrel," put in the older boy, 'and mamma went away, and we've never seen her since. That was five months ago."

"After mommer went away," resumed the little fellow, "we staved with pop a little while, an' then he sent us up here to live with some people up on Seventeenth street. He paid our board. Then he lost his place, an' he came up an' took us to my Uncle Ferdinand at 3:7 East Fifth street. Uncle Ferdinand is poor, but he gave us something to eat, an' we lived there. We been living there two weeks. Then Uncle Ferdinand lost his job, an' he toid us he couldn't keep us any onger. He tried to find pop but coud n't, n' so he said, maybe granpop and grandma would take care of us awhile."

"Uncle Ferdinand lost his job, an' he toid us he couldn't keep us any onger. He tried to find pop but coud n't, n' so he said, maybe granpop and grandma would take care of us awhile."

"Uncle Ferdinand brought us down to grandpop's and rang the bell. Then he went away. When grandpop came to the door he was mad and said he didn't have no home for us. Then grandma came along and said for us to go away. They shut the door, and Harry took me for a

grandpop came to the door ne was mad and said he didn't have no home for us. Then grandma came along and said for us to go away. They shut the door, and Harry took me for a waik. We waiked an' waiked until we're tired an' then we came back 'cause grandpop is the only man we know. Don't know where we are gring to go now."

until some other arrangement could be made, and Magistrate Regan issued a summens for the grandfather returnable to-day. As for the children they went away happy in the assurance of something to eat and a bed to sleep in the surance of something to eat and a bed to sleep

STRUCK AND DRENCHED IN HIS CELL. -Magistrate Lets Him Go.

The face of Thomas Dillon of 122 West 101st street, who was taken to the West Side police court yesterday, told half of his story. It was so frightfully swellen and discolored that it was easy for Magistrate Deuel, who listened to Dillon's tale, to believe that his introductory statement, that a punching bag had been made of his head, was correct.

Policeman Alonzo Hubbard of the West Sixty-eighth street station charged Dillon with disorderly conduct in an Amsterdam avenue car. Dillon, however, didn't begin with the car episode. He hadentered Finnegan's saloon about noon on Tuesday, and had there met Hubbard.

about noon on Tuesday, and had there met Hubbard.

"That man," Dillon went on, "without any cause or provocation struck me in the face while I was in the saloon and then invited me out to the street. As soon as I got out on the sidewalk he told me that I was under arrost. Then I was taken in an Amsterdam avenue car to the police station. Soon after I had been put in the cell a voice—I cannot tell whose voice it was—called to me in a very polite tone to come to the door. I put my face to the little hole in the door, and before I saw any one I was struck a terrible blow in the face and fell over backward.

"I was called again by the same voice, and in the same polite way afterward, but you may be sure I paid no attention. I had learned my little book. When I failed to go to the door I was called all names but good names, and water was poured over me until I was drenched to the skin. I was forced to strip to avoid the discomfort of wet clothes. At night a humane old man came on duty in the station, and he dried my clothes so that I could come here."

Policernan Hubbard began to object to Dillon's testimony, but Magistrate Deuel cut him short by saying: "The prisoner is discharged."

SEIZED HIS \$50-A-WEEK CHILD. Papa Moore of Kansas City Has Baby Moore

and Mamma Moore Is Sad. KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 18.—"Baby" Moore, a child "actress," was taken from the family home at 1421 Locust street yesterday and is believed to have been carried out of the city by her father Alexander T. Moore, a telegraph operator. The taking of the child from her mother is a chapter in a series of domestic discords culminating in the arrest of Moore on a charge or wife beating and a suit for divorce filed by Mrs. Moore last week. Since the case in the police court, Mr. Moore and his wife have not been living together. Yesterday afternoon "Baby" Moore and her older sister were playing in the yard while Mrs. Moore was in the house asleep. Mr. Moore came into the yard and told "Baby" that her mother wanted him to take her to ride. The child went with him for a short distance and then rebelled. Moore smothered the child's cries by putting his cap over her mouth. "Baby" Moore is a valuable asset in the Moore family. She earns 250 a week, and the contention for the possession of the child promises to be a lively issue in the pending divorce suit. chapter in a series of domestic discords culmi-

MOTHER AND BARES HOMELESS. ing in the Woods.

A policeman found a woman and three children ranging from 7 to 3 years old asleep in a vacant lot at 187th street and St. Nicholas terrace last night. The woman said that a week ago she found that she could no longer support the children in Perth Amboy and they had all walked to New York. They had elept in the woods and had begged for food. The family was locked up in the East 135th street police station on a charge of vagrancy. They received a good supper from the police.

Confidenced Out of a Camera. A young man for whom the police are looking

went into J. H. Hurst's photographic store at 1142 Broadway yesterday and got a \$25 camera on a forged order purporting to be signed by Jabez B. Crook, a dealer in sporting goods at 1180 Broadway and written on his letter head. The dealer handed over the camera first and inquired afterward at Crook's store, two blocks away.

ELMIRA REFORMATORY. Supt. Brockway's Subordinates Discharged

-Has Brockway Resigned?

ELMIRA, N. Y., July 18 .- The Board of Managers of Elmira Reformatory to-day discharged Principal Keeper Sample, Lieut. Col. Fennell, Transfer Officer Hugh Brockway, who is brother of the Superintendent, and Assistant Keepers Rickey, Collins, McInerney and Maroney. A session of the board was held this evening, and it is believed that the resignation of Supt. Brockway is being consid ered, but President Sturges refused to confirm the report. Assistant Superintendent McDon-nell expects six men from Buffalo to fill the places of the discharged keepers.

PARIS IS VERY WICKED. Father Phelan of St. Louis Writes Home

About Vice and Drunkenness. Sr. Louis, July 18 .- Archbishop John J. Kain, Father David S. Phelan, editor of the Western Watchman, and several other priests of the St. Louis diocese are at the Paris Exposition. Paris is by no means an ideal city from the view of Father Phelan. In a letter just received he draws a picture of Paris wickedness, but says it is due to the fact that "Gay Paree" is the mecca

for the "bloods" of the whole world. "Because," he adds, "Paris has had the most money offered by foreign panderers she had had an enormous supply of vice commensurate with the demand, but vice is in the quarter where foreigners love to congregate, around the opera and in the quarter where "Ons'amuse." Another thing will surprise them. The notion prevails that France, being a wine-drinking country, drunkenness is not known. Paris is full of heavy drinkers and has more drunkards than any city in the world. Five-sixths of the people show the effects of excessive wine drinking. The women especially have their complexions rulned by wine. They have their complexions rulned by wine. They have the faces of topers. At the hotel at which I stop wine is served at all meals without extra charge. Every woman at this hotel drinks a quart of wine a day, and many a quart and a half. This every day. The vast majority of the day laborers of Paris est and drink all they earn. They never get married and have as a wardrobe nothing beyond a trousers and a shirt.

"Not only is drunkenness everywhere in Paris, but crimes of the most shocking description, resulting from drunkenness are of nightly occurrence. This will explain the fact that a great many Catholics of Paris are not practical. When the spiritus frumenti enters a men the Spirit of God goes out of him." an enormous supply of vice commensurate with the demand, but vice is in the quarter where

CHLOROFORM FOR WHOOPING-COUGH.

Neighbor Recommended It, Two-Year-Old Took a Big Dose and He Nearly Died. Two-year-old Charles Blanz of 618 East Ninth street is alive to-day in spite of the fact that two doctors who live near him and an ambulance surgeon from Bellevue declared yesterday morning that he was as good as dead. Charlie and his two brothers had whooping-cough and yesterday Mrs. Blanz administered to them a remedy a neighbor had advised her to try. Charlie got hold of the bottle while his mother's

charie got hold of the bottle while his mother's back was turned and drank half the contents. Within ten minutes his eyes were shut and he was black in the face. Charlie's mother grabbed him up in her arms and carried him in succession to the offices of two doctors in the neighborhood. Both said that nothing could be done to save him. Then a policeman summoned a Bellevue Hospital ambulance and the surgeon who came with it said the same thing.

bulance and the surgeon who came with it said the same thing.

The neighbors had gathered in the house by this time. One of them recommended a Second avenue doctor and as a forlorn hope he was summoned. He put Charlie in a cool room, applied lee to his head and induced artificial respiration. After four hours' work the boy's fingers and toes began to twitch. Soon afterward his eyes opened. Last night he was well. The whooping-cough medicine, the doctor said, contained chloroform.

PROP. MENECK LOST IN THE DESERT. Wanders Away From the Camp of Ris Party

WILLIAMS, Ariz., July 18 .- Prof. J. M. Meneck. mining and civil engineer, archaeologist, geologist, and one of the representatives of the Smithsonian Institution, has met death on the desert of southern Utah. Prof. Meneck left here on June 24, in company with others. to go to Lost Copper Mine, near the southern Utah line. They journeyed north over the rough country of northern Arizona, and across Colorado River and the Utah line when Prof. Meneck gave out from fatigue. The party went into camp for a few days so that he could regain strength. Becoming somewhat revived, he started out on a nearby prospecting trip, saying he would soon return. This he failed to to, and the company began a search for him, which lasted four days and nights.

They reported him insane and lost on the desertion for them. Besides, it is Ocean countr's opinion that it is Ocean country's turn to have a Congressman.

YELLOW FEVER ON THE HAVANA.

A Solitary Case Develops in Quarantine—Gen. Wood's Family Not Exposed.

they reported him insane and lost on the des Prof. Meneck was a distinguished scholar and scientist, was a Ph. D. from Johns Hopkins University, had written exhaustively upon many branches of engineering, natural science and physical geography, and was considered one of the best mining experts in the Southwest,

CAN'T LIVE ON \$5,439 A YEAR. Tucker Ceases to Pay to His Creditors the \$9,000 Yearly Surplus.

A motion of Charles A. Sherman in his own behalf and for other creditors of Charles A. Tucker to enjoin the payment to Tucker of more than \$5,432 a year from the estate of his father, George W. Tucker, so that they may be paid from the surplus income has been denied by Justice O'German of the Supreme Court. The Judge says he cannot determine from the affidavits presented that Tucker does not require the whole income, which amounts to \$14,578 a year. The claims of his creditors amount to \$71,699. Tucker resides at 4 Morgan avenue. South Norwaik, Conn. with his daughter Kuty, 12 years of age. Several years ago he agreed to let his creditors have all his income above \$5,432 a year until they were paid off and he moved to Portland, Me., to cut down his expenses. He now avers that he was unable to live on the \$5,432. He says that he has a physical infirmity which prevents him attending to business and requires that he keep horses and carriages. The Judge says he cannot determine from the

Freight Train Plunges Into a Crowd at a Railroad Station-Two Killed.

ALTOONA. Pa., July 18.-Two persons were killed and ten injured while waiting on an excursion train from Johnstown to this city this morning. Nearly 8,000 persons were standing at Johnstown station waiting for the excursion to start when a west-bound freight train to start when a west-bound freight train ploughed into the crowd. Men, women and children were hurled in every direction, many escaping with a few scratches.

Editor J. C. Begley, wife and child of Windber were among the injured. Begley and his child were killed, and Mrs. Begley had a leg ground off. Frank Urquhart and son were hurt mortally, and John Ray lost an arm.

The injured were removed to the Gambria Hospital, Johnstown, where the younger Urquhart is dying. Car-lessness on the part of the Johnstown railroad officials is alleged as the cause of the accident.

BURIAL OF FIRE VICTIMS Said to Have Been Improperly Performed

-Fragments of Bodies Found. Fragments of two bodies were found on the Saale yesterday afternoon by a man who was at work clearing out the rubbish in the engine room. The total number of those known to have been killed at the Hoboken pier fire is 176. Of these 59 were lost aboard the Saale.

The Board of Health of the township of North Bergen, N. J., has decided to bring sult against the Flower Hill Cemetery Company for alleged yielation of a township ordinance relating to the burial of bodies. The Township Attorney was instructed to get evidence as to the manner in which the bodies of victims of the Hoboken waterfront fire were interred. It is said by the board that some of the coffins are less than four feet below the natural surface of the ground and that no earth was placed between them. at work clearing out the rubbish in the engine

NOT SUING CONGRESSMAN WILSON Charles Morrison Phelps Discontinues His

Action for Damages. The suit of Charles Morrison Phelps against Congressman and Dr. Frank E. Wilson of Brooklyn for \$10,000 damages for the alleged alienation of the affections of Mrs. Phelps, who is known on the stage as Adella Jackson, has been discontinued and a memorandum to that effect has been filed by Phelps's lawyer. Mrs. Phelps on Tuesday got an absolute divorce from her husband and in the proceedings Dr. Wilson's name is not mentioned. Frank F. McGaffrey, Dr. Wilson's counsel, says that it was unfair to assoc ate his client's name in the Phelps candal as he was in no way mixed up to the

Chautauqua Excursion. \$10.00 round trip by Eric Railroad, July 27th. TickHOLIDAYS FOR GEO. J. GOULD

HE IS OFE TO EUROPE, WITH NO IDEA OF RUNNING FOR CONGRESS.

Says He Can't Drop His Railroad Business for Politice, as Ocean County, New Jersey, Wants Him To-President Cassatt and Gen. Grosvenor Also Passengers on the St. Paul George J. Gou'd, President of the Missouri Pacific Railroad, and A. J. Cassatt of the Pennsylvania Railroad were passengers on the American Line steamship St. Paul yesterday, bound for Europe, where they will spend their summer vacations. Mr. Gould was accom-panied by his wife. They will visit London and Paris, and Mr. Gould expects to do some bicycling in Switzerland. Mr. Gould's name has been mentioned a good many times of late in connection with the nomination for Congress in New Jersey. He laughed when spoken to about this just before the St. Paul sailed yesterday. "There is not a word of truth in the story-if

there is such a story-that I am a candidate for Congress," he said. "If I had political aspirations of that sort I should consider that it meant very grave changes for me in various ways. I should feel, for instance, if I were elected to Congress, that I ought to give practically all my time to my Congressional duties. This necessarily would involve withdrawing from my business pursuits, or a great part of them at least. Now, I do not see my way clear to doing that and there is not a word of truth in the statement that I am a candidate for a Congressional nomination or have political aspirations. I am merely going abroad now," continued Mr. Gould, "or a little pleasure trip. We will be gone about two months. I expect to be back here by Sept. 25."

No statement could be elicited from President Gould regarding the prospective advent of the Rockefeilers in the Missouri Pacific Railroad management; nor would be talk about the oftrumored acquisition of the Wabash system by the Vanderbilts. He said that so far as his interests were concerned the railroad situation was satisfactory and that he saw nothing in the future to cause anxiety.

President Cassatt accompanied by his wife and daughter will spend considerable time in Hamburg. Mr. Cassatt said that there was no business whatever in his trip abroad. He regarded the railroad outlook as good but did not care to "talk shop." in the statement that I am a candidate for a

care to "talk shop."

Congressman Charles H. Grosvenor and Mrs.

care to "talk shop."

Congressman Charles H. Grosvenor and Mrs. Grosvenor were among the passengers on the St. Paul yesterday. Mr. Grosvenor expected to be gone two months. Among the other passengers were Dr. Daniel N. Bertoleite, Medical Inspector, United States Navy; Dr. Truman Brophy, the Rev. F. S. Cookman, Dr. R. W. Craig, Dr. Charles L. Dana, Charles De Young, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Eustis, the Hon. H. W. Goodich and his family, the Hon. J. H. Hildreth and Mrs. Hildreth, Clark Howell, Mrs. W. H. Kane, Dr. A. J. McCosh, Miss Norma L. Munro, Thomas Newbold and his family, the Rev. Thomas S. Robjent, D. D. Mrs. Robjent and Master Robjent, the Rev. De Witt Talmage Van Dorn, George Peabody Wetmore, Mrs. Wetmore and the Misses Wetmore and C. T. Yerkes.

The possible move on the New Jersey political chess board through which some of the people of the Scoond New Jersey district thought they saw their way clear to sending Mr. Gould to Congress is the candidacy of John J. Gardner, the present Ret resentative, for the Governorship. Mr. Gardner, who has represented the Second district in Congress for twelve years, is said to be the choice of many of the notitical leaders of the State for Governor, and it is be-

norship. Mr. Gardner, who has represented the Second district in Congress for twelve years is said to be the choice of many of the political leaders of the State for Governor, and it is believed that he has rather better than a fair chance of getting the nomination as a compromise candidate after he has been returned to the Fifty-seventh Congress to complete some important legislation in which he is interested. This would leave the door to Congress open to Mr. Gould if he cared to pass into the political area through it and there are many in the district who will not give up the idea of having him for their representative notwithstanding his very explicit statement quoted above. The district is rock-ribbed in its Republicanism, the counties of Ocean, Burlinston, Atlantic and Mercer which compose it tail giving substantial Republican pluralities. Congressman Gardner's plurality during the twelve years that he has served has ranged from 8,000 to 17,000, and

ner's plurality during the twelve years that he has served has ranged from 6,000 to 17,000, and there has been but one Democratic revresentative sent from the district in twenty-five years—the eccentric Hezeliah B. Smith of Burlington, who was elected by a fusion of the Democrats and the Green ackers. It is a sure Republican district and a nomination is equivalent to election.

The basis of the desire which many people of the district have that Mr. Gould should be their Congressional representative is a genuine regard for him. Since his residence in Lakewood his friendliness and freedom from affectation have told mightily in his favor for one thing, and then the generasity both he and Mrs. Gould have shown to poor people for miles around their Lakewood home has created a genuine affection for them. Besides, it is Ocean county's opinion that it is Ocean county's turn to have a

senger aboard the Ward Line Steamship Havana which arrived on Tuesday from Havana. died yesterday at Hoffman Island. An autopay indicated that the cause of her death was probably yellow fever. Health Officer Doty says the woman came off the steamship apparently well. She did not complain of sickness until Tuesday night. She spoke no English and her fellow passengers, who could not talk with her, knew nothing about her. She was among sixty passengers detained for observation until

sixty passengers detained for observation until
the expiration of five days from the time the
vessel left the Cuban apital, or until after the
period of incubation of the disease.

All passengers who have not been in communication with the woman will be released to-day.
The others will be detained five days longer.
The wife of Gen. Wood and his children, who
came here on the Havana, are the guests of
Health Officer Doty and his family. They were
not near the Syrian woman and will be permitted to come up to the city to-day. Dr. Doty
was unable to find anything about the history
of the woman or her illness.

DID THE MEDICINE RILL? Doctor Lays a Williamsburg Child's Death to

a Druggist's Mistake. Dr. Alfred Bell of 287 Irving avenue, damsburg, was called to the house of Mrs Elizabeth Klein at 295 Irving avenue a few days ago to attend an infant child. Mrs. Klein had the prescription which Dr. Bell gave her compounded at a nearby drug store. When she gave the medicine to the child she noticed that its lips were burned. It didn't improve and she made the doses smaller, because sh and she made the doses smaller, because she was in doubt whether or not the medicine was according to the prescription. The child died last night, and when Dr. Bell learned of the death he refused to issue a death certificate and notified Coroner Delap. Dr. Bell said that after an investigation he was convinced that the child's death was due to ammonia, a large quantity of which had been wrongfully added to what the prescription called for.

LAWYER NELSON ACCUSED OF CRIME.

raigned on Indictments. Jesse S. Nelson, an attorney who formerly been confined twenty-two months, and was been confined twenty-two months, and was brought to the General Sessions Court. He was arraigned hefore Judge Foster on a charge of grand larceny and held for trial in \$2,500 bail, which he furnished. Three indictments were found by the Grand Jury some time ago charging him with theft of over \$20,000 from the estates of John W. Blanck and James T. Quait of Brooklyn. Nelson's long detention in the Raymond Street Jail was due to civil proceedings.

NOT "EVICTED" BY SCARLET FEVER Court Says Edward Eyer Must Pay His Ren at the Hotel Majestic.

A judgment of the lower court in favor of the Hotel Majestic Company for rent of an apartment from which Edward Eyer moved with his family because of scarlet fever at the hotel has sample because of scarlet lever a the hotel has been affirmed by the Appellate Division of the Supreme Court. Eyer had rented an apartment for himself and family for a year. He contended that he was constructively everted by an epidemic of scarlet fever. It was not shown, says demic of scarret lever. It was not snown, says
the Court, that the management was negligent
On the other hand, it was shown that everything
that modern science could suggest was done to
stop the disease. The Court says that ne
eviction "can be spelled" out of the circumstances of the case.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., July 18 .- The big silk balloon which has been in operation at the foot broke loose from its fastenings this afternoon and soared away seaward. The balloon, it is said, cost about fifteen hundred dollars. It was brought here as an amusement feature. Hundreds of people watched the big globe disappear in the distance. LIVE TOPICS ABOUT TOWN.

Mrs. Stuyvesant Leroy, Jr., who has just obtained a divorce from her husband on the ground of desertion, was one of a particularly attractive group of Western girls educated at a Fifth avenue school some years ago. The two daughters of the late George M. Pullman were others in that little coterie of which Mrs. Leroy, then Miss Marion McKay of Chicago, was the particular beauty. She always bore a striking resemblance to Mrs. Langtry in the days of the English beauty's greatest charm and was the English beauty's greatest charm and was frequently mistaken for the Engli h actress. Mrs. Leroy was, before her marriage, one of the beauties of Chicago society. Her husband was a member of the class of '87 at Columbia College and at graduation his classmates voted that he was the handsomest man among them. There was no dispute over this decision, for Mr. Leroy's candidacy was not opposed. Mr. and Mrs. Leroy lived in Chicago for several years after their marriage, but have more recently made their home in this city. Mrs. Leroy has retained the beauty for which she was noted as a girl.

"I look upon bread as an article of food des tined to be completely abolished before many years," said a New York doctor, "for the number of persons who are willingly giving up the use of it increases every year. The majority of them do this on the advice of their physicians, who find more ground for recommending abstinence from bread as they see the results that such a course of treatment has on their patients. For nearly all forms of dyspepsia, gout, rheumatism and kindred ailments, the patient is first told to shun bread, unless it be submitted to certain preparation and be taken only in certain forms. The great increase in the number of hygienic foods that have been put upon the market, and the almost invariable success of any of these manufactures which prove an acceptable substitute for bread and other starchy foods, are other indications in the change of the public feeling toward bread as a simple food which could be taken under all circumstances. Six or seven years ago a man wrote a book devoted chiefly to exposing to the world the harmful qualities of bread. Persons at that time thought he was a crank and little attention was paid to his very sound utterances on the subject. But his opinions are now reechoed by most physicians, and the great army of abstainers from bread gathers recruits every day. The revolt against such a well-established institution is naturally a little bit slow. But bread is destined to be ultimately shunned even more than it is to-day, and this destruction of a tradition that has lasted centuries is already well under way. Most of its force comes from the complete satisfaction of the persons who do give up bread entirely. They are always the most enthus astic advocates of the new theory on the subject." ted to certain preparation and be taken only in

William A. McConnell, who was to have made his first appearance as a monologue entertainer on a Chicago roof garden this week, found himself compelled to postpone that important incident at the last moment owing to a peculiar and lamentable accident. Mr. McConnell prepared his speech here at the Lambs Club, where he lives when in New York. Some of the choice wits of that organization contributed their mites to the monologue, which was expected to represent the brightest and best in that line. Mr. McConnell was so much occupi d assorting his own humor and that contributed by his friends into a homogeneous effort that he neglected to learn the result by heart. It was the lack of this precaution that compelled the postponement of the important début. Two days be ore the time set for début. Two days be ore the time set for his appearance. Mr. McConnell lost his manuscript and with it the preparation for his new career. Chicago was searched from one end to another, but no trace of this valuable possession could be found. Its author, owing to the agitation that resulted from such a serfous loss, could not for the life of him remember one of the wittiefsms that his monologue contained. His efforts to recollect any of the bright things were as futile as the search for the missing manuscript. The only thing to be done was to break to the Chicago public the news that it would be compelled to wait for another week while Mr. McConnell remembered his own jokes and got into communication with the Lambs Club. So the début had to be postponed a week and Mr. McConnell is taking the trouble to commit all his wittie-ms to memory.

A continuance of the weather experienced A continuance of the weather experienced during the past few days might make it possible for men to appear in the streets in their shirt sleeves and yet violate no rule of good dressing. The tendency in that direction has been stronger than it ever was during former hot spells, and, with prolonged necessity for it, the fashion might readily become permanent in summer. One serious check to this fashion exists now in Wall Street, where the broker who appears with his coat off is likely to be treated in a way that makes his shirt termanently unfitted for any further use. Fashions that seemed quite as unusual as this have utitive to the seemed quite as unusual as this have utitive to the seemed quite as unusual as this have utitive to the seemed quite as unusual as this have utitive. that seemed quite as unusual as this have ulti-mately been adopted, as everybody knows who remembers the treatment of the hardy doneers who first appeared downtown in white duck trousers. They were not encouraged in Wall Street, but the style became popular never-theless.

SEEKS A PARDON FOR MRS. NACK.

First Step Is to Get a Surplus Indictment Against the Butchers Dismissed. Lawyer Emanuel Friend made application be fore Judge Foster in the General Sessions yesterday morning to have the New York indictment found against Mrs. Augusta Nack and Martin Thorn, charging them with the butchery of William Guildensuppe, at Woodside, L. I., dismissed. Mrs. Nack is now serving a term of fifteen years in State's prison and Thorn bas been put to death. Because it was not at first been put to death. Because it was not at first definitely known where the murder took place indictments were found both in New York and Kings county, and it was under the indictments found in the latter county that the case was finally tried. Mr. Friend said that he intended to ask Gov. Roosevelt to pardon the woman, and before doing so wanted to get the records against her cleared. Judge Foster granted the application, saying that it was merely a matter application, saying that it was merely a matter lication, saying that it was merely a matter

ODD ALIENATION CASE.

Man Says He Is Locked Up for Letting His

Sister Live at His House. Mendel Greenberg was locked up in Ludlov Street Jall yesterday on an order signed by Civil Justice Conlan of the City Court, in an action brought by Israel Schiller for \$2,000 damages, for the alienation of Mrs. Schiller's affections. Schiller alleged that he and Mrs Schiller had lived happily until Greenberg began to visit them; that he forbade Greenber began to visit them; that he foreade Greenberg the house, whereupon Mrs. Schiller took the two children and went to live with Greenberg. Greenberg told the keepers at the jail that the suit was noneense. He declared that Mrs. Schiller was his sister and that she had not been able to live happily with her husband. She had asked him to allow her and her children to live with him and he had consented. with him, and he had consented.

SACRIFICE OF SLOT MACHINES. Up Into Junk and Splinters.

About \$5,000 worth of confiscated slo machines were smashed into junk and firewood at Police Headquarters yesterday. There were had an office at it Pine street, and who lived at | nearly 300 machines of all sorts, from those 446 Hancock street, Brooklyn, was arrested which shuffled up poker-hands when a nickel is resterday morning upon his discharge from the | dropped into them to harmless-looking boxes Raymond Street Jail, Brooklyn, where he had | labelled "Drop a penny in the slot and hear the musto play." They had been sathered in at various raids and according to law had to be destroyed so comuletely that they never could be used again. Seventy-nine cents were found in the rubbish heap when the demolition was complete, but the debris was examined in vain for the improper pictures which the mutoscope machines were supposed to have contributed. machines were supposed to have contained.

A carload of fancy Georgia peaches will be auctioned off on Pennsylvania Railroad Pier 29, North River, at 1:30 o'clock to-morrow morning The proceeds of the sale will be sent to the Georgia Industrial Home for destitute white ceorgia industrial Home for destitute white children at Macon, Ga. The peaches were contributed by the growers in that State. The Pennsylvania Railroad Company and the Fruit Growers' Express transport the car here free of all charges. The car comes to A. F. Young & Co. and will be sold by the Fruit Auction Company, both firms contributing their services.

PORT JERVIS, N. Y., July 18.-A wedding was olemnized with a nuptial mass at St. Mary's Church, Port Jervis, at 9 o'clock this morning. The groom was Patrick J. Cunniffe of Passai N. J., and the bride was Mary Elizabeth Latham, a favorite vocalist and planist of the Port Jervis Musical Circle of this village and music teacher in the public schools. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. P. J. Clancey of Port Jervis, assisted by the Rev. Father Shine of this village and the Rev. Father Prendergast of the Church of St. Ceceba, N. W. York. The bridesmad was Agnes Sullivan, the maid of honor, Katharine Latham, sister to the bride, and the best man was James E. Hallowed of Chicago.



Bathing season: Sea attracts some; crowd attracts some; some attract the crowd.

In any case you'll want a bathing suit, staid or stunning. They're here.

So are all the other cooling things: cool hats, cool shoes, cool underwear, cool suits.

ROGERS, PEET & COMPANY. 255 Broadway, cor. Warren, and 7 and 9 Warren St. 509 Broadway, cor. Prince, 126 Broadway, cor. 32d, and 54 West 33d St

THE WESLEY LAKE BRIDGES.

Efforts to Collect Toll of Persons Crossing Creates Trouble.

ASBURY PARK, N. J., July 18.-The Ocean Grove Camp Meeting Association, which together with Founder Bradley owns the two bridges over Wesley Lake, has instructed its Executive Committee to make an example of those who cross the bridges without paying the usual toll of one cent. The Rev. Dr. A. E. Ballard, the Vice-President of the association, had Officer Hoagland placed at the approach to the Emory street bridge to-day with instructions to prevent any one from crossing who refused to pay toll. Walter Taylor, a son of Johnson Taylor of Ocean Grove, attempted to cross over to Asbury Park without depositing his cent with the toll collector when he was stopped by the officer. Argument soon de-veloped into a fight with fists and Taylor passed

veloped into a fight with fists and Taylor passed on.

The officers reported the case to the association officials, and a warrant has been issued for Taylor's arrest. Other warrants will probably be issued to-morrow, as there are many more offenders. Dr. Ballard when seen today said that an agreement existed between the Ocean Grove Association and Bradley, the provisions of which were that toll should be collected on the bridges during July and August. "We have consulted the betst legal authority in the State," said Dr. Ballard, "and have been told that we have a right to exact toll from those who cross the bridges. We have not acted hastily. The association is willing to spend \$100,000, if necessary, to defend its position. Every person who resists the officers when they try to prevent them from crossing the bridges will be arrested for assaulting an officer. We expect to put a bar across the approaches, and we think that it will in a measure assist the officers in the performance of their duties."

200 BOATS CAUGHT IN THE ICE. Danger of a Fishing Fleet on the Labrader

Coast. HALIFAX, N. S., July 18 -- The steamer Harlaw arrived from the South Shore ports of Newfoundland this morning. She reports that the Strait of Belle Isle is full of ice as far south as St. John's Bay, the floes extending to within two miles of the land.

The results so far have been serious. On the Labrador coast over two hundred vessels are caught in the les and their position is dangerous. Ap rt from the danger the los through the inability of the crews to reach the fishing grounds will be heavy.

COULDN'T BREAK DR. HALSEY'S WILL. Nephews and Nicces Objected to Bequests

Made to Three Women. Judge Skinner in the Orphans' Court in Newark yesterday ordered the probate of the will of Dr. William Halsey of Caldwell, after a contest which amounted merely to a skirmish. The estate involved is said to be worth about \$300,000. of whom was a member of the doctor's family, and some of the nephews and nieces, alleging that these women had been associated with the doctor as spiritualists and had unduly influenced him, brought the suit.

BOYD.-At Livingston, Staten Island, on Wednes day, July 18, 1900, Francis Ogle Boyd, in the 63d year of his age.

Funeral services will be held at his late residence Bard av., Liv ngston, Staten Island, on Friday. July 20, 1900, at 4 P. M. Interment private. CHAMBERLIN .- At Plainfield, N. J., on Tues

day, July 17, 1900, at the home of his father, O. E. Chamberlin, Waiter Nelson Chamberlin, aged Funeral services will be held at his late home, 612

Madison av., Plainfield, Friday afternoon, at 4 o'clock. CHARD .- At Bedford Park, Wednesday, July 18, 1900, Robert T. Chard, aged 28 years 7 months Funeral services Thursday, July 19, 1900, at 8

P. M. Interment private. CLARK .- On Tuesday, July 17, 1900, LeRoy Funeral service at his late residence, 356 West 30th st., on Thursday, July 19, 1900, at 3 o'clock

P. M. Interment private. CORBOULD .- At Newtown, L. L., Monday, July 16. 1900, Elizabeth, widow of Robert R. Corbould, aged 80 years. Funeral from her late residence, Thursday, July

19, 1900, at 3 P. M. JANEWAY.—On Monday, July 16, 1900, suddenly, of pneumonia, James Green, eldest son of Col. John Howell and Isabella Green Janeway. Funeral service at his late home, the Wellesley, 440 West End av., Thursday morning, July 19,

are requested to attend funeral services of our late brother R. W., James G. Janeway, to be held at 440 West End av., on Thursday, July 19, 1900, at 11 A. M.
DAVID L JACKSON, Master.

HOLLAND LODGE, No. 8, P. & A. M. -The members

1900, at 11 o'clock.

J. W. CROSBY, Secretary. LU GAR,-On Monday, July 16, 1900, Marta H., widow of John B. Lu Gar and daughter of William and Maria Mulock.

Funeral services will be held at the Church of Zior and St. Timothy. 57th at bet. 8th and 9th avs. on Friday morning, July 20, 1900, at 10 o'clock. Interment at Woodlawn Cemetery. MATTISON.—At Hastings-on-Hudson, on Wednes-day, July 18, 1900, Mary Anna Wass, daughter

of John Bucknam Wass and widow of Joseph Funeral services at her late residence on July 20, 1900, at 5 P. M. Interment at Sleepy Hollow at convenience of family. Carriages will meet train leaving New York at 4:05.

MOWBRAY .- In this city, July 17, 1900, John C. Mowbray, in the 31st year of his age Funeral private. Interment Thursday morning. July 19, 1900, at Fresh Pond, L. I.

NORRIS. -Annie, reliet of the late John Norris, at 99 Taylor st., Brooklyn, after a lingering illness. Funeral from Church of Transfiguration, Hooper st. and Marcy av., Thursday, July 19, 1900, at 10 A. M. Relatives and friends are invited to

attend. Please omit flowers. RAND .-- At Montclair, N. J., Wednesday, July 18, 1900, suddenly, Jasper Raymond Rand, in the 63d year of the age.

Funeral services on Friday, July 20, 1900, at 5:15 o'clock at the Congregational Church. SHALER.-On Wednesday, July 18, 1900, at 27 Washington Square, North, Mary, infant daugh-

ter of Ira A. and Mary Leverich Shaler. WARREN .- At Hartford, Conn., suddenly, on Wednesday, July 18, 1900. Emeline Whitney Dore, daughter of the late George Henry Warren. The funeral services will be held in the Church of the Holy Cross at Troy, N. Y., on Friday, July 20,

THE KENSICO CEMETERY.—Private station, Har-iem Railroad, 48 minutes rids from the Grand Central Depot. Office, 1d East 42d st.

Mew Publications.

50° ESSAYS. Renan, Sainte Beuve, Schoper hauer, Shelley (mailed). PRATT, 161 6th av